LATE WEATHER REPORT.

WHOLE NUMBER, 11,287.

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DILEASANT ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE,

WITH BOARD,

PURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES. ESTABLISHED 1830.

FUR, NITURE, 18 Governor street, Richmond, Va. (au 34)

COMMON COUNCIL.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT.

HE WEATHER IN RICHMOND EMSTERDAY Was The Appropriation for the Corner-Stone Laying Discussed and Defeated -Other Important Matters.

> The monthly meeting of the Common Council was held last night at 7 o'clock in the Council chamber. Pres ent : Messrs, Bethel (president), Archer, Bodcker, Bowden, Bryan, Cutchins. Farrar, Ferriter, Griffith, Griffin, Guy. licyes, Hudnall, Hughes, Jones, Kau-ielt, Raufman, Kendler, Lange, Molloy, Montpomery, Morphy, Owen, Parater,

The fellowing veto from Mayor Car-

ERCHMOND, VA., Aug. 22, 1887. A To the Honorable Members of the City

Gentlemen,-I return without my

ner of Broad and Sixth streets to rent or sub-let the wide of store on Sixth r subjet the state of store on Sixti-treet, and denies he same privilege to other stores adjoining this store along the same side of Sixth street.

This is granting unequal privilege to one party to the disadvantage of other-

who pay equal pro-cata taxes and hereses to the city, and have equal rights to privileges of others as an act of justice. Respectfully, W. C. Canasseron, Mayor,

The ordinance passed, on motion of Mr. Cutchins asked to be recorded in

The Committee on Streets presented ichmond and Danville Railroad Con-Dock street near Pear. Adopted.

The Finance Committee asked per mision to negotiate loans to meet con ingeneries as it saw fit, not to execusively. Adopted unanimously,

e committee returned the chilon of Lee Camp, for \$15,000 to id in defraying expenses incident to be Lee-monument corner stone bying

Mr. Owen moved that a committee assisting of the presidents of the two meles of the Conneil and four more

outside of the city in hole. And who could say the

concy to push the monument throug

and said, substantially, that even if the ot all the same. But it is not a city
affair; so if they want assistance

at and honor to You have no right to appropriate

the Finance Committee. STEERT RAILWAYS.

MR. OWEN WITHDRAWS. Mr. Owen said he had offered his substitute because he did not think that \$15,600 would be appropriated, but, at the request of several members, he would withdraw his substitute until a

vote was taken on the \$15,000 proposi-(FORGE P. STACY, 1205 AND 1207 MAIN STREET,—Steam Eleva-bid 1207 MAIN STREET,—Steam Eleva-bid 1207 MAIN STREET,—Steam Eleva-bid 1207 MAIN STREET,—Steam Eleva-priation would not be made for fire-works and such things.

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Mr. Ferriter moved to appropriate \$4,000 to Lee Camp for ceremonies incident to the Lee-monument cornerstone laying. Laid on the table.

Mr. Bodeker moved that the Committee on Health be allowed to appropriate from funds in hand \$5,000 to clean and sprinkle the streets, and for such other purposes as the committee such other purposes as the committee might deem proper on the occasion of the Lee monument corner-stone lay ing. Lost.
Adjourned at 12:20 o'clock. Personals and Briefs. Major Mann Page, of Prince George,

was in the city yesterday.

oot is improving.

Geochiand county.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden filled the pul

pit of the First Baptist church on

Policeman B. M. Angle, who has been

nite sick, is out again, and Officer Bar-

Miss M. M. Quicke, of this city, is

the guest of the Misses Johnson, or

Mr. Mack Harvey, one of the old

boys of Fulton, left yesterday on the Reanoke for New York.

Bev. S. S. Lambeth preached at the

Soldiers Home chapel Sunday after-neon a fine sermon to a large congrega-

J. F. Ragland, Esq., and family, af-ter an absence of over a month in Au-gusta county, returned to the city last

Services were held Sunday in St.

John's Episcopal church, which has been beautifully upholstered and reno-

Miss Mary Willson, of 507 north

The steamship Roanoke was aground

The trick store No. 18 east Broad street, recently owned by W. S. Flour-noy, has been purchased by E. M.

Miss Lucille Brooke, who keeps a fashionable boarding-house in New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Armat, No. 11 north Sixth street.

Miss Ida White, of Polersburg, who has been the guest of Miss M. M. Quicke, of north Fifth street, has re-

turned home, after a most pleasan

The game of base-ball played at the

schen's Fark Saturday afternoon between the Auroras and Utes resulted:

evictory for the former by the score

A meeting of the United Veteras was held at the American Hotel Ia

balance can be called from Septembels to April 1st are from 8.A. M. to P. M., and during the other months at the year from 7.A. M. to 9.P. M.

Quite a number of United State pensioners resident in Henrico went before Clerk Waddill, of the County Court, yesterday and had their claims

methers, who has been visiting Alexandra, has reterned to Richmond to get acreyes freated. Her sight for some

was engraved on the head of it.

There has just been attached to the

arge organ at the Second Baptist hurch a "Backer's" water-motor for upplying wind to the bellows. The

pparatus was tested Sunday at the

egular services and gave satisfaction oing the work with much more regu

The Open-Air Concerts.

The open-nir concerts will take place this week as follows: Capitol Squre Tuesday 5:30 P. M.; Monroe Park Thursday 5:30 P. M.; Marshail Park Saturday 5:30 P. M.

A Night in Berlin ... J. Having Bie Post Post horn echoen ... Schal Modley—"Fleasant Memories of Long Ar

he concerts this week will take place in

the ten weeks for which the contrac-

for the open-air music was made. Enough money will remain in the trea surer's hands to give one concert next week. It will be given at the New-Reservoir Park. If the sum of \$30 is

ubscribed within the next few days

oncert will also be given on Gamble'

After the series under the Music

Committee are ended the band very

generously offers the old soldiers and the public a treat by giving a grand

complimentary concert at the Soldiers

mentary concert will number about

Captain James Barron Hope Ac-

cepts.

To Major-General Fitzhugh Lee, Goo

ernor of Virginia, de., de., de.

Your Excellency.—On my return from the mountains I found your letter

of the 23d, and, with my thanks for the

terms in which you have been pleased to express yourself, I beg leave to say

that I shall be proud and happy to exc

cute your commands as far as I may be

I am sensible that a great honor has

to the same degree on any previous oc-

Norpolk, Va., August 27, 1887.

Home. The band for the compli

Next Saturday, September 10th, ends

he afternoon as above scheduled

larity than if performed by hand.

were perfected.

or the appropriation.

Mr. Archer, also of Jackson Ward, Mr. Archer, also of Jackson Ward, opposed the appropriation in a humonous speech. He referred to the school-teachers, who had repeatedly asked for increase of salary. "But," said he, "can't get no money for the teacher. Why? Can't afford it. Money all gons I'cor teachers! General Lee was a good man, and I hope he is at rest. He had his opinions and I had mine." He did not favor any appropriation.

MR. GUY OBJECTS.

propriation, and if it passed he hope the Mayor would veto it. Besides, to simplicity of the man and his who general character was antagonistic t he parade and display proposed. I General Lee were a member of the Council, the speaker said, he believed be would vote against such an appro-priation for such a purpose, Mr. Hughes's motion to spend the noney in the city was lost-ayes, 8; noce, 17.

Mr. Cutchins moved to amend Mr. Spitzer's resolution by inserting sio,000 instead of \$15,000. He said the was not the site, the plan, or the pur-chare price of the monument, but whether it would not be better policy, as a business community, to make the appropriation to assist in making the orner stone laying a success. Mr. Cutchins's amendment (\$10,000

The report of the Committee Frounds and Buildings stated that the

tee) said: "I would like to ask Mr. Farrar to tale the report of the com-mittee out of his pocket." The com-mittee, he said, had not and adopted a

met and adopted a report, but the re-port was not signed, as the chairman (himself) desired to make some addi-tions to it, but could not do so on ac-count of the sickness of some parties

he others. The demanded the produc-ion of the report. It had been in the

The Clerk, who was present, said he had handed the report to the Council Clerk, Mr. August. Mr. August said he had given the re-port to the chairman (Mr. Farrar) to be

As Mr. Parrar would not sign it, Mr. Bodeker, as sub-chairman, appended A motion to discharge the committee

lay the whole matter on the table. ANOTHER ATTEMPT. Mr. Spitzer introduced a resolution providing that \$4,000 be appropriated for such purposes as may be deemed proper on the 27th of October on the occasion of the Lee-monument cornerstone laying, and that the sum be expended by a committee composed of the presidents of the City Council and three members from either branch

erting \$5,000 in place of \$4,000. To consider the proposition at this

rules. Lost-ayes, 17; noes, 11-lacking a two thirds majority.

The resolution was then referred to

At a quarter of an hour before midnight a motion was made to take up the railway ordinances from the table Lost—ayes, 14; noes, 11. Mr. Farrar moved that a special meet ing be held at a future day to consider

Parrish moved that Thursday night be selected.

Mr. Hayes wanted Wednesday night. The Council decided in favor of Thurs-

Mr. Kaufman rose to say that at the last meeting he had made a misstate-

DEMOCRATS AT WORK

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1887.

RECEGANIZATION OF MADISON-WARD CLUB LAST NIGHT.

The City Committee to Meet To-Night-Will the Primary be Postponed !-Manchester District.

The present campaign is one of the tmost importance, and it is indeed gratifying to see with what determination the Democrats of Richmond are coing to work. Some of the wards are lready well organized, others are fallng into line, and in a few days the en tire party machinery in the city will be in perfect working order. Richmond he coveted prize, and with the reguiling "Reform" ticket Ma-one and his cohorts will use every possible means to gain possession of it. That they will succeed in so doing there is not the slightest possi-bility. The outlook for the Democracy promising, and with a thorough anization and energetic work Rich cond will poll her old-time Democratic cajority. It is the duty of every remocratic voter who proposes thus to one in November to cast his vote in he primary, and give encouragement and strength to the candidates nomina-

MADISON-WARD CLUB. A meeting of this club was beld i he Chancery-Court room last night, and was well attended by representative citizens of the ward, who were en-tertained by eloquent and encouraging remarks by various members of the club and Messrs, James N. Dunlop, Lyon G. Tyler, and Meade Haskins. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain Sol Cutchins, president; James T. Ferri ter, first vice-president; W. H. Tat man, second vice-president; William First street, left last week to visit friends in Petersburg, Nottoway, and An.elia. L. Anderson, fourth vice-president; B. K. Fecor, secretary; E. B. Grymes, trensurer; L. N. Berry, sergeant-ata short time yesterday morning, but soon got off and passed City Point at

rip to Philadelphia September 11:1 Rev. George Cooper, D. D., pastes of the First Paptist church, who ha been riding through the mountains of

A meeting of the City Democratic camittee—Mr. C. E. Wingo, chair-

THE PHIMARY.

ever taking this course, but that ral of the gentlemen who will be can-lidates and seen him, and some favored postponement by all means, while Charles Selden, Dr. Michaux, William thers were very much opposed to it. Altogether, he considered the time fixed a Dr. Noble. od one, and unless better reasons wer iven for changing it he would favor

Manchester District. The fight in the Manchester district omises to be a most interesting on oth parties are working already wit on thereof over fifty.

ant, it has been decided, will be 00 votes east for Fitzhugh Lee for levernor in 1895, or for every frac-According to this apportionment the ounties and cities will be entitled to he following number: Manchester, 874 votes; 9 delegates

Chesterfield, 1,816 votes; 18 dela

Goochland, 905 votes; 9 delegates. The convention will most likely b eld in Odd-Fellows' Hall. ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

The City Committee left it to the ward superintendents to decide when t sold meetings for the election of de rates. The Democrats of the Third Ward have been called to assemble at Owen's Hall Friday night, and calls for dy be issued to-day. Arrangemen he county delegates. The names of ill of the Democratic candidates, both published in the Dispatch.

THE REPUBLICANS. A call has been issued for a Republ an convention to be held in Manche er, at a place yet to be selected, on the 14th instant to nominate a can lidate for the Senate. As soon as the nomination has been made, like the Democratic convention, december of the second eld, and Powhatan will form anothe invention to nominate two member f the House. Delegates to thes odies will be chosen, it is said, o aturday the 12th. The two candidates been conferred upon me, and shall ad-dress myself to the duty assigned with for the Senate are Mr. M. R. Lloyd, of this city, endorsed by Mahone and Wise, and Major Walker, who will be supported by the Chesterfield delegatrepidation and self-distrust never felt tion. The colored lawyer Mimms is a candidate for the House from Chesterfield, and there are several Powhatan candidates.

> sent on for Keeping a Cambling. House.

A colored man named James Ruskill

and Eighteenth streets, third story. He had played there and had frequently seen poker and seven-up played there. He saw the game going on Saturday night. Another witness said that he had played at Ruskill's three or four times. Saturday night there were about thirty persons in the house playing Contract Awarded-Revenue from Hire

poker and seven-up.

Ruskill was sent on to the grand jury.

Lectures at the Mechanics' Insti-

The Committee on Lectures of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute—Harry B. Owen, chairman ; E. R. Archer, and Ashton Starke—have arranged a course of lectures to be delivered before the institute and its Night School of Technology during the first half session of 1887–88, which begins on the 3d day

1887-88, which begins on the 3d day of October next. The following will be the subjects:

"Origin, Philosophy, and Application of the Unit of Weight and Measurement"—by G. K. Macca, Esq.

"The petition of stone-cutters for an increase of 50 cents per day on their day's wages was received and filed.

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Esq. "Steam and Its Application"—by William Simpkin, Esq.

"Architecture—Its Origin, Progress, by Can

Mr. Calder, keeper of the reservoir, had furned over to him \$86,03 for the rental of boats on the Reservoir lake from July 24th to August 31st. Colonel Catshaw was directed to hold the money until it was determined to what fund it and Climstic Requirements "—by Captain M. J. Dimtnock.
"Utility of Mathematics"—by Colonel John B. Cary.
"Chemistry of Commerce"—by Dr. William H. Taylor.

This series will embrace one or more Contracts for steel (for drills, points, and other tools) for the new City Hall were received from James McGraw, M. lecteres on each subject as may be required, delivered semi-monthly on Saturday evenings, the hour and place to Jones, Southern Railway Supply Company, Carter & Ryland, John Turner & Son, George A. Smith, and Watkins, Cottrell&Co. The City Engineer was di-rected to examine the samples sub-mitted and purchase the best and

The regular monthly communication of Henrico Union Lodge, No. 130, A. F. and A. M., occurring at Masons Hall, Twenty-fifth street, last night, was an occasion of more than ordinary interest. District-Deputy-Grand-Master S. McGeorge Fisher, of the Seventh district, paid the lodge an official visit, was received in due form, and delivered was received in due form, and delivere an address, in which he congratulate the brethren on the peace and harmon THE UNION DEMOCRAT RALLY.

The Union Democrat Club of East End will hold their regular meeting toWorshipful William Francis Drinkard, End will hold their regular meeting tonight at Springfield Hall, corner
Iwenty-ixth and M streets.

Messrs, Lyen G, Tyler, Meade Haskins, and J. H. Conner and others are
expected to address the meeting.
There will, no doubt, be a large turnout.

MONROE WARD.

A meeting of the Democratic voters
of Monroe Ward is called at Columbus's
Hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.
The attendance of the Democratic
workingmen is especially requested. A

> Thieves on North Eighth Street During the past few weeks sever attempts at robbery have bee made on north Eighth stree and a few small thefts have bee committed in that neighborhose Early Sunday morning the secon attempt was made to break into the residence of Mr. J. Bond, Jr., No. 61

bell wire, which causal the bell to rin.
This frightened him and he ran of
As he passed through Mr. Archer yard he was seen by a colored woman

Troop. The Powlatan Troop Association of which Captain Joseph Holson president and Mr. Frank D. Hill seen

tary, will hold its annual reunion Powlatan Courthouse Thursday, Sc This was one of the first cavalry coa nd was sent to the front without eve

soing into a ramp of instruction. Among the prominent members of the association are Judge John F. Lay Captain Hobson, Frank D. Hill, Majo

Richmond Council, Chosen Friends. Richmond Council, No. 9, Order of Chosen Friends, of Virginia, was insti-tuted at Columbus Hall last night b with the following officers: James F Lawrence, past councillor: R. D. Che Lawrence, past councillor; R. D. Chesterman, councillor; Charles Clinely, vice-councillor; E. M. Bloomberg, secretary; J. H. Plarvey, treasurer; H. Lee Lorraine, prelate; John Hoy, marshal; Charles E. Fleming, warden; H. C. Rhodes, guard; John S. Elbarg, sentry. Trustees: Dr. James P. Roy, James F. Lawrence, W. M. Luck.

The council, which starts out underfavorable anspices, will meet every first and third Monday.

Pardoned Because of Ill Health. Governor Lee yesterday pardoned Isaac Lee Blankenship, of Montgomery county, who was convicted December 1886, of assault and sentenced to im onment for five years. Sometime igo the sentence was commuted to on year on account of strong mitigatin circumstances. The pardon was issued on the certificate of the penitentiary surgeon, which said that Blankenshi would be too feeble for transportation at the expiration of his term in October

The Treacherous Banana-Peel. Yesterday evening about 7:30 o'clo Mr. Charles Harris was passing Fourth and Clay streets when he stepped on banana-peel, slipped, and fell, badly spraining his right ankle and break-ing some of the smaller bones The ambulance was called and he was taken to his home, 518 north Third street, where Dr. C. W. P. Brock dressed and set his ankle.

Rough Weather Along the Coast. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

PHILADELPHIA, September 5,-Al ressels from the Atlantic coast soutl of the Chesapeake continue to report hard experience with hurricanes. schooner John L. Treat, of Pensacola reports lumber strewn all along the oast from one hundred miles northwest of Tortugas to Cape Hatteras.

Mason & Hamlin, Burdett, Shoninger, and Tobey Organs at Ryland & Lee's.

your rest by a sick child suffering and crying I desire to call special attention to my sales to-day: At 101 o'clock the sale of dry goods, flour, hats, &c., of the of dry goods, to be followed by the it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a Special Auction Sales To-Day. sale of Bridgewoods & Son's English crockery immediately after in lots to suit the retail trade. GEORGE W. MAYO, Auctioneer.

Pianos and Organs

DE PRIESTS SALARY

The stone-cutters now receive \$3.

ought to be applied.

BOAT HIRE.

CONTRACTS.

cheapest steel.

The contract for columns was award-

WHO IS KEEPER?

records of the preceding meeting be

The Clerk read from his book the pro-ceedings in regard to Mr. De Priest, showing that Mr. Snead refused to vote for the approval of Mr. De Priest's bill as keeper of the New-Reservoir Park

because there was already a keeper there, and the committee had no right to elect Mr. De Priest.

Mr. Pizzini wanted to know when any other keeper had previously been

elected. Mr. Kendler: "That's just what I

would like to know."

Mr. Pizzini: "Is there any such record, Mr. Clerk?"

The Clerk referred to his minutes of

uly 27th, where it was stated that the maintee on Grounds and Buildings greed to pay Mr. Calder, keeper of

a New Reservoir, \$20 per month "as approach on this services to this

Mr. Pizzini rose to ask that the

ed to Talbot & Sons at \$1,000.

City Engineer Cutshaw stated that

ACTION OF THE GROUPDS AND BUILD-INGS COMMITTER YESTERDAY.

nolds, sergeant-at-arms of the City Council, for a badge, and the watchman at the City Hall for a pistol. Both were granted and the City Parish of the City Council of the City Hall for a pistol. Both were granted and the City Parish of the C

are now in order, and our Fall Stock

There are Great

new features that :distinguish the FALL styles from those of last spring and summer.

The shapes are

while there

apparent

astonished to see what a different

the slight changes to tree matter further he said he of recognize Mr. De Priest as keeper In reply Colonel Curshaw said that at the meeting when Mr. De Priest was elected be understood that De Priest was to be over Calder as long as the subordination did not conflict with the

water-works. Subsequently Mr. Calder had asked that his position and au-thority be defined by the committee, but no action had been taken on his Mr. Pingini said Mr. De Priest had proved an elicient officer, and he hoped he would be paid.

now desired to move a reconsideration of the action then taken, as it would be eresonry to issue a warrant in order to It was agreed to reconsider. Then Mr. Fizzini moved to pay the keeper of

Mr. De Priest's name for park-keeper

Mr. Pizzini's motion was then adopt-

Adjourned. The steamer Ariel will make a Grand Excursion Trip to City Point and the

Monitor Fleet next Sunday, September 11th, at 4 o'clock P. M. Sacred Concert, Bard Music, and Refreshments. Tick ts 50 cents; children 25 cents; under tive years of age free. Steineny, Fischer, Mason & Ham-

Pianos at Byland & Lee's. Quick Transactions. Dwellings and Vacant Lots sold, eased, or rented, and Loans made by dectricity. Our battery is well manned, and our diages are not fatal.

Thone No. 649, CHEWNING & ROSE, Real Estate Auctioneers and Brokers, No. 5 north Tenth street.

85, 86, 88, 810, per month for Pianos. Ryland & Lee Tuberoses, (choice flowers,) le, each, at 600 east Broad.

Spices for Pickling. Pure Cider Vinegar; Small Cucum-F. B. Robertson & Brother, 622 east Broad street. Joseph M. Blair.

per week for Organs. Ryland & Lee, Retter Than Rent Lists. All property for rent placed in our care this month will be advertised every other day in the Dispatch during September free of charge.

81, 82, 83, 84,

H. L. STAPLES & Co. SORE THROAT is particularly favorable to th contraction of Diphtheria. Heed the warning and use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. It at once allays the inflammation of the throat, subdu he pain, and gives permanent relief. It promptly and effectually destroys all control gion and diphtheritic germs. It is a safeguard against Diphtheris, and should be used on the first symptoms of sore throat as a gargle.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!

mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic, it is perfectly safe to use in all cases and plea-sant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold averywhere, Tweaty-five cents a bottle, so 6-eqd

FRIGHTFUL WASTE.

Consumption carries off its mousands of vis-tims every year. Yes, thousands of human lives are being wasted that might be saved, for the fact a now established that consumption, is its early stages, is curable. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will, it used in time, effect a permanent curs. It has no equal as a remedy for bronchills, coughs, and colds, its efficacy has been proved in thousands of cases. All druggists.

Other Business.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings met yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the City Engineer's office.

The first business transacted was to consider a request from Mr. J. D. Rev.

is now complete.

different-the shades are new--and

has been no radical change

in the shaps of Fall Derbies. one would be

CHAIRACTER

Fall styles. Ever alive to the wants of our people, we have secured HATS in every

grade that's worth having, in all the celebrated blocks.

our marrellous system of doing business enables ast pay-roll.
Mr. Crenshaw moved to substitute us to distribute Hats at prices that, it is generally conceded, are beyoud the reach of com-

petition.

We sell more Hats in a given time than any three exclusive hat houses in town, and that is the great secret of how we can afford to sell headgear of the highest order of merit at prices usually

goods of inferior cha-A. SAKS & CO.

Acharged elsewhere for

PREMIUM LIST. A DDITIONS TO AND CHANGES IN PREMIUM LIST OF VIRGINIA STATE

AGRICULTURAL FAIR, 1887.

ONE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR PREMIUM. -For ONE-HUNDIED-DOLLAR PREMIUM.—For best herd of Jorsey cattle owned in Virginia, consisting of one bull and four females. Offered by American Jorsey Cattle Club.

IN DEFARTMENT VII.—Second premiums will be given amounting to one half the first on sheep and swine.

DEPARTMENT VIII.—For the best incubator, \$15—not less than three different kinds to be exhibited, and sone to receive a premium that does not hatch 30 per cent. of the fertile eggs.

THIALS OF SPEED.

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FOURTH THIAL SECOND DAY.—For 2:15 Class is substituted Trotting to Harness. Premium, 4250, mile heats, three in five, four to enter, three to start; open only to colla three years old or under, which have been owned in Vicginia prior to closing of entry October 7, 1887. First horse, \$10; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25.

FOURTH THIAL OF THIRD DAY.—For Three-Minute Class is substituted Trotting to Harness. Premium, \$150, mile heats, three in five, four to enter, three to start; open to staillous that have made the past season in Virginia dicease and poater to be delivered with entry. First horse, \$100; second horse, \$30.

A. R. VENABLE, \$8., sectelary. TRIALS OF SPEED.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. "HAVE LAID IN A FULL AND TAYL EALD IN A FULL AND
VARIED ASSORTMENT OF HARD-RUBBER AND LEATHER TRUSSES, which I offer
at very low prices. My experience in the
asylums justifies me in guaranteeing a perfect St. PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.
R. G. CABELL, JR., Apolhocary,
Third and Main streets, Richmond, Va.
au 31-3m

A POWERFUL DISINFECTANT.

rington was read:

Maron's Orrier, (

approval your amendment of section 19, chapter 2% City Ordinances, con-cerning the markets.

The amendment allows the occupant or owner of store at the northeast cor-

Ladway Company to lay a branch or switch-track from the track of the pany, commencing in Dock street be tween Pear and Peach streets, and ran

LEE MONUMENTS

and not been consulted about the site and had not been consulted in regard ot favor any appropriation by the city Mr. Piczini asked Mr. Parrish if la meant to insinuate that Lee Camp was an organization which could be used a a tool for speculative purposes and to beem land? Surely Mr. Parrish had

not meant what he said.

Mr. Kaufman said he felt it his duty to vote as his constituents wanted him to, and not as he personally thought fit; and while he was most willing to do honor to General Lee, he was not it two rof appropriating one dollar to lay two pieces of stone. The erection of the monument, though, was not a city affair. It was a State affair. Governor Lee had come to the Council chambe city did not put any money in it the monument would be put on the Aller et the Lee-Monument Association et the Legislature convened to give

ass of people," Mr. Bethel (Mr. Bryan in the chair) Council to refuse to appropriate any thing. The talk about the city's an arrassment was all stuff. He favored the appropriation strongly.

Mr. Bowden said he did not intend for his vote to aid in the appropriation.
The Council had been ignored by the association, and he heard invitations

appropriation. He did not think it an honor to General Lee to have all this parade and display. Furthermore hedid not think the city had a right to make an appropriate.

Mr. Ferriter moved to appropriate

make an appropriation to put a monu-ment in the country. But if the asso-ciation want the parade let them have it. "Those that dance must pay the Mr. Hayes, a colored member from

lackson Ward, said he thought the city Juckson Ward, said he thought the city should appropriate the \$15,000 for the purpose asked, but he could not vote for it to put the monument out there. Mr. Ferriter: "Do you object to the city's growing in that direction?" Mr. Hayes: "No. I would like for it to go out my way." [Laughter. Continuing, he said if he represented a different constituency, and if he had a different complexion, he would vote for the appropriation.

not favor any appropriation.

Mr. Guy believed it was against the city's chartered right to vote the ap-

THE THOUSAND.

A vote was then taken an the origi nal resolution (the \$15,00) proposition which resulted as follows:

ill to day two works. Lost. The substitute was then lost—lack

Mr. Farrar, the chairman of the com-citice, said he hoped the matter would e passed by for the present; that the

was lost, and it was finally decided to

Mr. Pizzini meved to suspend the

With my very sincere thanks to you and your colleagues, I have the honor to be, with great respect, your friend and servant, James Barron Hope. The Governor's Movements. Governor Lee left the White Sulphur Springs Thursday for Luray, where he remained Friday. Saturday he visited Natural Bridge, and from there he went

was before the Police Court yesterday morning charged with keeping a com-

mon gambling-house.

Edward Foran (colored) testified that Bushill kept a gambling-house on Franklin street between Seventeenth Lee's.

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